

THE CHURCH BOOK

1868 - 1928

The First Presbyterian Church

Lakewood New Jersey

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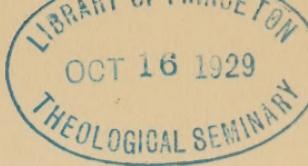
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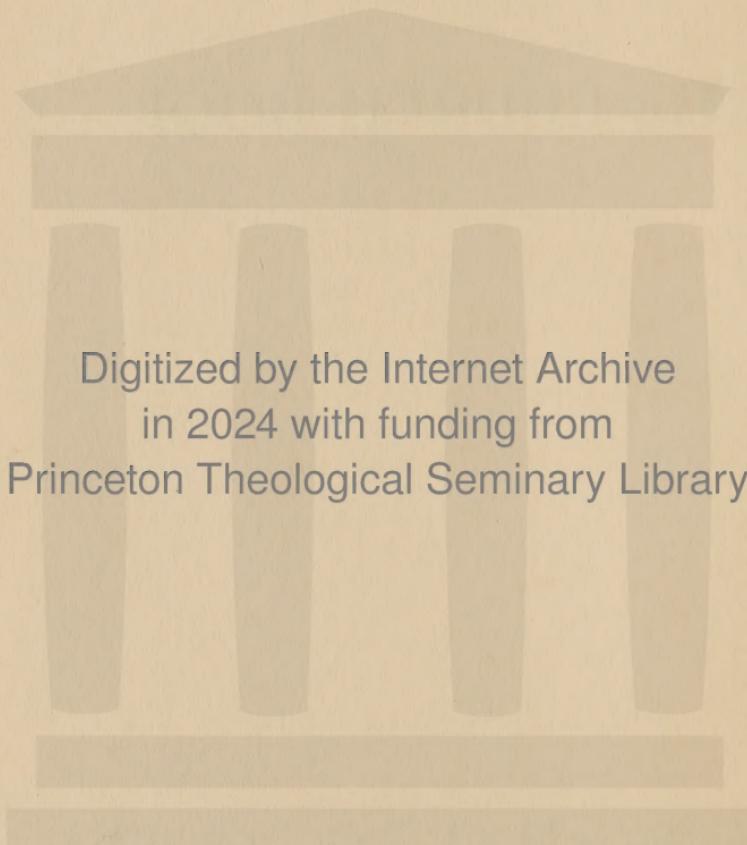
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First Presbyterian Church
(Lakewood, N.J.)
The church book



THE CHURCH BOOK

The First Presbyterian Church

✓ Lakewood New Jersey



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Somewhere, someway, sometime each day,
I'll turn aside, and stop and pray,
That God will make this church the way
Of righteousness to men.

C. D. D.

To the first three *pastors* of this church

ALFRED HENRY DASHIELL, D. D.

CHARLES HENRY McCLELLAN, D. D.

COURTLANDT PATTERSON BUTLER, D. D.

who represent a ministry of fifty-nine years

in this church this book is dedicated



REV. JOHN HERRICK HIRAM DARLING, Pastor

A PRAYER

Father of all mankind, we pray that to this Church all thy children may be ever welcome. Hither may the little ones love to come, and young men and maidens, to be strengthened for the battle of life. Here may the strong renew their strength, and win for their lives a noble consecration; and hither may age turn its footsteps to find the rest of God and light at eventide. Here may the poor and needy find friends. Here may the tempted find succour; the sorrowing find comfort, and the bereaved learn that over their beloved death has no more dominion. Here may they who fear be encouraged, and they who doubt have their better trusts and hopes confirmed. Here may the careless be awakened to a sense of their folly and guilt and to timely repentance. Here may oppressed and striving souls be assured of the mercy that triumphs over sin and receive help to go on their way rejoicing. Through JESUS CHRIST our Lord. Amen.

“I am the true vine, and my Father is the husbandman. Every branch in me that beareth not fruit he taketh away: and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit. Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you. Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me. I am the vine, ye are the branches. He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same bringeth forth much fruit: for without me ye can do nothing. If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned. If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. Herein is my Father glorified, that ye bear much fruit; so shall ye be my disciples. As the Father hath loved me, so I have loved you: continue ye in my love. If ye keep my commandments, ye shall abide in my love; even as I have kept my Father’s commandments, and abide in his love. These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. This is my commandment, that ye love one another, as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends. Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.”



THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HISTORICAL SKETCH

The little Home Mission "Church in the Wilderness," that is to say, in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey, has completed its sixtieth year, and has many memories of providential leadings and varied experiences to look back upon and give thanks for.

When the Rev. Alfred H. Dashiell came from his four years in the Civil War, and his pastorate in Stockbridge, Massachusetts, to the newly opened town of Bricksburg, New Jersey, he said, with something of the spirit of the pioneer, that he thought "it would be interesting to begin at the beginning and grow up with the town and not to build on another man's foundation."

The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions having commissioned him as their missionary, he began work in 1867 in the little chapel owned by the founders of the town, on the corner today occupied by the Baptist Church, and since moved over by the railroad and owned by the A. M. E. Zion Church. Occasional services had been held in the chapel by Episcopal preachers from the outside and it was now offered for holding regular services. There were no Presbyterians residing in the village, and not more than four families in that part of the town which was opened for settlement. There were numerous families in the employ of the Bergen Iron Works at the foot of Lake Carasaljo. A Sabbath School was organized which soon had one hundred members. Settlers came in largely from the north, seeking the mild climate so freely advertised, and in less than a year there were enough people to organize a

church. This was done on April 28, 1868, with nineteen members, under the care of the Presbytery of Newark.

In another year progress had been made by the congregation in securing means to build a church of its own. In October, 1870, four lots having been given by the Land Company on the corner of Clifton Avenue and Third Street, a building was erected with a chapel in the rear which was the only part finished at first. This was dedicated, and as it was the only church in the village, all evangelical Christians of every name, joined in the worship and service, until such time as the Baptist, then the Episcopal, then the Methodist Churches were formed. In each case, these withdrew from the original body.

At the Reunion of the Presbyterian Church in 1871, the Bricksburg Church was transferred from the Presbytery of Newark to the Presbytery of Monmouth, under whose care Mr. Dashiell, who had served this time at stated supply, was installed as the pastor. This was in April, 1871. For the first twelve years the church passed through great trials, owing to the financial embarrassment of the community. Stoppage of industries obliged many of its members to remove in order to seek a living elsewhere. This crippled those that remained, so that it was with great difficulty and sacrifice, that the ordinances were maintained, both on the part of the people and their minister.

In 1881 the Land Company changed hands and the new proprietors set themselves to retrieve the prosperity of the village. The congregation gained such an accession of strength that it ceased to require aid from the Board of Home Missions and assumed self support. The chapel

now afforded insufficient room and steps were taken to complete the auditorium of the main edifice. Through the liberal aid of Mr. S. D. Davis and his and the pastor's efforts among their friends, and such help as the congregation was able to give, sufficient money was raised to finish the interior, as well as to improve and paint the exterior. With great joy the congregation entered their beautiful house on February 18, 1884, when it was dedicated to the service of Almighty God. Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York, preached the sermon, Rev. E. B. Hodge of Burlington, New Jersey, offered the prayer, and the pastor gave an historical sketch. Two hymns were sung which were written for the occasion. The hymn of invocation was by the well known authoress Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, then living here—"To God the Father in the Height." The other hymn was written by Mrs. Henry Boynton Smith, also residing here,—"Thy People Lord Have Waited Long." Early in the history of this church, a Sabbath School was established in the Runyon school district, two miles from the village and maintained by the members of this congregation. Later a chapel was built through the efforts of the pastor, supported by the hearty co-operation of the people in the neighborhod, one of whom was Mr. Isaac K. L. Hyers, who gave the ground. For a time this building, called Hope Chapel, was a preaching station in connection with Holmanville, but it has become a self-supporting church, having its own pastor, Rev. W. C. Kidd. Remembering its own obligations to Home Missions this church has always been mindful of the cause of missions at home and abroad, though giving more largely to

the former. Mrs. Catherine DeForest, who had been a missionary in Syria until the death of her husband Dr. DeForest, was a sister of the pastor's wife, and a member of his family. Under her leadership a Women's Foreign Missionary Society was formed in 1876, the fiftieth anniversary of which was commemorated by the meeting here of the Presbyterial Women's Missionary Society in the first year after the union of the Home and Foreign Societies Boards in 1926.

In the little chapel of the church Miss Mary B. Foster of blessed memory, was married to Rev. Dr. Nassau of West Africa, from whence in a short three years she was transplanted to Heaven. The pastor's eldest daughter, Miss Mary M. Dashiell, was married the next year, October 1882, to Rev. Arthur V. Bryan and went to Japan, where she so gained the love of the Japanese women that they sent the stone that marks her resting place in our own Woodlawn Cemetery. This church has had unusually good opportunities for a fairly good knowledge of Mission work, for the congregation has had a personal touch with as many as fifty or more actual workers or their children, who have visited here, have given public addresses, or have made their home here for years at a time. Prominent among the latter was Dr. William G. Schauffler, grandson of the eminent missionary of Constantinople. Besides being an elder and a trustee, he could lead the singing of the congregation in the absence of a choir, or conduct a prayermeeting in the absence of the pastor, and care for the health of the pastors and ex-pastors, and fit into almost any emergency that might arise.

After forty-one years of continuous service, twenty-one of which had been spent with this church, the pastor's strength gave signs of waning, and he felt compelled to offer his resignation to the congregation. To this decision the following response was made in part as follows; "Resolved that we put on record our testimony as to his diligence as a student of God's word; his ability as a preacher; his zeal as a Christian leader; his activity in all Presbyterial work, and especially, his devotion to the cause of Presbyterial Home Missions; his worth as a citizen; his loveableness as a friend; his warmth of heart and ready sympathy, which gave him quick access to the hearts of troubled mourning ones." The Presbytery of Monmouth also bore testimony to: "A sense of the rare fidelity in which he discharged the duties of the ministry during the seventeen years in which he has been a member of this body. As a Pastor, as a Presbyter, as Chairman of the Committee of Church Extension and as a brother beloved in the Lord, manifesting the utmost kindness and sympathy at all times in his intercourse with all the brethren."

When Mr. Dashiell's resignation had taken effect, it was not far to go to find his successor. Across the street from him, Rev. Chas. H. McClellan had lived for five years, having come to Lakewood to seek for health, the loss of which had kept him out of the ministry for twelve years. The two families were devoted friends. In fact, Mr. McClellan was respected and beloved by all the people in the town. He consented to supply the pulpit for the rest of the season after Mr. Dashiell left to go abroad. Meantime the hope grew that he could undertake the pastorate, and in

October, 1888, he was called unanimously. The act of the congregation was endorsed by the retiring pastor in these words: "Much as I have loved my work and painful as it is to give it up, I do not know any man in these United States, that I would rather see stand in my pulpit, than Brother McClellan."

Mr. McClellan was installed May 28th, 1889, having thought it best to delay until he had tested his strength through the winter. The town and churches were growing rapidly. More and more people of character and position were coming in. The congregation increased until the place was not large enough to seat all comfortably, and an addition was built which doubled the seating capacity. A new pipe organ was installed, the gift of our eighty-three year old elder—Eli Beard. He had come to Lakewood to spend his last days, bringing a rich and varied experience of sixty years in building up and fostering Presbyterian churches in the various places where he had lived in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. His son, Samuel S. Beard, was elected to lead the choir. He himself being a charter member of the Mendelssohn Glee Club in Brooklyn and well known for his glorious baritone, selected other voices for a quartette that harmonized wonderfully, so that the church music was a great delight and help in the services.

But though many people came, many also went. As often as the session met to receive members by letter and on confession of faith, at the same time they granted letters of dismissal, or recorded deaths. For example, one year's record reported nineteen received and fourteen dis-

missed or died, so that the membership was increased only by five. Even in Mr. Dashiell's day two hundred and twenty-five had been received, but the number was only seventy-six when he left. It has been a feature of the work here that it required much labor to be expended in ways that did not seem to build up any tangible results. Those coming for a week-end, or even for the season, might go home benefitted by the ministrations of this church, to show the results in unknown or unnoted ways. Still the church formed a large acquaintance with lovely Christian people, which possibly left with it some permanent impress.

But the time came when the pastor felt obliged to send the following letter to the congregation. He said in part: "The time has come for me to lay down this charge, simply and solely because I am no longer adequate in strength to the performance of its duties. There is much now to be done, and there is also need of a larger work which the increasing population of our village thrusts upon the Church. It is therefore simple justice to this Church of Jesus Christ, that it have over it one who can perform the whole work of the ministry. It is now in good working order, its organization is intact, its various branches of work doing well, and all things are ready for the hand and brain and heart of him whom God will send."

This communication was received with sorrow, but could not be gainsaid. Mr. Dashiell read a paper in response, saying in part: "While we feel poignantly the loss which we and our Church will sustain by this severance of our relations, it is a joy to record the great benefits we have received by his ministrations. As a preacher he has rare

gifts. He preached Christ our Divine Lord, he has fed us with the bread of life, and raised our aspirations to be like the great Exemplar. As a pastor he has come into our homes, as one of our dearest friends, counseling us in our difficulties, consoling us in our griefs, and, by his Godly life, pointing us to Heaven and leading the way. As a citizen he has gained universal respect and confidence, and as the spirited shepherd of this flock, welcoming thousands of strangers and sojourners in our town, he has secured a wide influence and esteem outside of his own congregation, and very many will as sincerely regret this event as we do ourselves."

There was no hesitation as to the one who seemed specially indicated to take up the work the pastor had laid down. Rev. Courtlandt P. Butler was well known here. His uncle, Rev. Horace G. Hinsdale, was living here after he had retired from his pastorate in Princeton, and Mr. Butler had been a member of his family while studying in Princeton. Mr. A. D. Davis and he had been friends while both were students, and had taken a journey abroad together. He had supplied the pulpit during two summer vacations, while a student, and after graduation had been settled in Riverton for three years. Thus he was invited to become the next pastor and was installed November 13th, 1900. During the summer a manse was built for him, as the former pastors had lived in their own houses, and were still doing so.

The new pastor was received with much affection which deepened as the years went by. Accessions to the working force of the church tended for a long time to offset the

losses by dismissal and death. Improvements were made in the church building and grounds; the former was painted and decorated and a kitchen and primary class room for the Sunday School were added to the north end of the Chapel. The mortgage on the manse was cancelled, and all in a few years. Mr. Alexander C. Soper was early elected a trustee and began his long term of helpful care for the church interests, by giving a set of individual Communion cups, and joining with Mrs. Leeds in providing the new hymnals for the church.

Mr. Butler was an able preacher of the Word, insomuch that visitors from different large cities from time to time expressed surprise that so small a church could retain so talented a minister. He had invitations to go elsewhere, but the ties that bound him here were strong enough to hold. His work was considered so brilliant and scholarly that Hamilton College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity, but he seemed to prefer not to use the title while his father lived who had so long been distinguished by the title of Doctor. The power of his preaching seemed to be owing to the clear shining through it of the light of gospel truth, set forth with deep earnestness, in simple, yet choice and appropriate language, such that even a child might take away some portion.

He was a student of the Bible—not of theories about the Bible; claiming that the main point is to know what the Bible actually says. He carried a large Bible class through the whole Bible, including the times between the Testaments, extending over a series of years, and after that taught a class in the Young Men's Christian Association

which members of other churches were glad to join. In fact, the other churches greatly admired and enjoyed his participation in the union services of various kinds, his Thanksgiving sermons in his turn, and all public union services.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor had grown up in Mr. McClellan's time, and was especially efficient under his successor. Often for a continuous period, the society furnished the entire Sunday evening service. As the years went by, some of the most active of these young people left for other homes. Some married and lived elsewhere; some went to pursue either studies or business in some other place; others, realizing they were no longer "young people" graduated into a "Society for Worship and Service."

Families moved away. Dr. William G. Schauffler went to the war and on his return lived no more in Lakewood. One after another died, of those who had been for long years as anchors to the ship. Such were the two former pastors, who had long remained as helpful parishioners. So also Elder Eli Beard and his gifted son; Dr. Hinsdale and later Rev. Mr. Webb, both retired pastors, who were for a long time to be depended on to give uplift to the prayer-meeting. A term of service covering forty-four years, begun by Elder Harvey Simons in 1870, was brought to a close by the death of his son, Henry S. Simons, in 1914, who had been elected to the Eldership just before his father's death. The work of this family had been maintained through all the stressful years, as well as through the brighter ones following, with a faithful, steady, even

course, as dependable as the rising and setting of the sun. The daughter, Miss Marion Simons, is the oldest remaining member of the Bricksburg era.

All these losses were disheartening to the pastor as well as to the church, for he had such a deep and sincere affection for his people, and was so heartily sympathetic in all their troubles and illnesses, that it seemed as though they were his own. He was especially tender toward the children. Although he was very conscientious and serious and reverent when on duty, he also believed there is a "time to laugh," and no one had a heartier laugh, or enjoyed a good story, or a merry game with the children and young people at a Sunday School picnic or a church sociable more than Dr. Butler. The breaking up of long-established ties of Christian love and friendship was saddening, but the pastor and church set their faces to the future and pressed on with hope and courage. The coming of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop Pack, and others, with their timely help enabled them to accomplish much that otherwise must have failed. The competent and sympathetic conducting of the musical part of the public worship, by Mrs. Nicholas MacDonald, organist, and Miss Jessie Lewis, choir leader, was inspiring and helpful and the quiet, unobtrusive, but steady and faithful service of those, too many to name, whose hearts were in the work of the Lord's House, carried everything forward until, with deep regret and sad forebodings, his people saw in their pastor the evidences of failing health. When a prolonged leave of absence, and the brave efforts to rally his forces, proved unavailing, there was but one thing to do, and he presented his resignation to

the Session as follows: "For almost twenty-seven years I have loved and prayed for you and served you to the best of my ability and have tried to lead you to Christ. The time has come when I can best serve you by laying down my office as your pastor. I shall love and pray for you always, and at any time will serve you in any way I can. God bless you always." The announcement could not be opposed, since necessity compelled it, and it was accepted with sorrow, to take effect at the expiration of the twenty-seventh year of his pastorate—October 1st, 1927.

Mr. J. H. H. Darling, after his graduation from Princeton Seminary, supplied the pulpit in the absence of the pastor. He was ordained in July, 1927, and with the unanimous approval of the congregation, was called and installed as pastor on October 25th, 1927.

LAKWOOD

The country around what is now Lakewood was originally settled, according to some writers, in 1648 by Richard Stout and his family. Many years later grants of land were made to settlers along the Metedeconk River. Because of the deposits of bog iron ore in the swampy districts nearby an iron furnace was set up on Meadow Avenue. Long iron hooks were used to recover the bog iron which had been held in solution and deposited during a long succession of years in the sand and mud of the swamps. The red ore water still can be seen near the storage tank of the water plant. During the Revolutionary period a saw mill, known as "Three Brothers" or "Three Partner Mill," was erected by three Skidmore brothers. It stood on the site of an old iron furnace on Meadow Avenue. Then a certain Jesse Richards came to the locality and called it Washington's Furnace, which name it kept until 1832.

In 1832 the name of the place was changed from Washington's Furnace to Bergen Iron Works. Joseph W. Brick became the owner of the foundry in 1833 and operated it until his death in 1847. The principal markets for the iron were New York and Philadelphia. It was loaded upon six-team wagons and taken to Cedar Bridge; there it was loaded on scows and transported to Bay Head; there it was loaded on schooners which carried it to New York City by way of the Barnegat Inlet.

In 1857 the first railroad came through. It was known as the Raritan and Delaware Railroad. It was this road

which was subsequently named the New Jersey Southern Railroad, when it came under the control of Jay Gould.

On July 4, 1865, the younger daughter of J. W. Brick came of age and at that time the name of the community was changed to Bricksburg. The lake also was given a name and although it sounded like an Indian name, it was in reality a combination of the names of Mr. Brick's three daughters, Caroline, Sally, and Josephine. Consequently, the name is—Carasaljo—which has been modified into Carasaljo.

In 1847 the iron works were conducted by Robert Campbell, one of the executors of Mr. Brick's estate. He, with the heirs of the property, procured in 1866 a charter from the Legislature of New Jersey for the Bricksburg Land and Improvement Company. Land, in five and ten acre plots, was thrown on the market. It came to be known as a place free from "miasm, and no fever and ague." The papers of that time carried testimonials concerning the healthful atmosphere which was so beneficial to those suffering with lung ailments and disorders. Its farm lands, markets, churches, schools, societies and climate were recommended for new settlers. Great numbers of people came and settled here at that time. It was the beginning of the development of Lakewood. A silk mill was built in 1870. The power plant for the Jersey Power and Light Company is now housed in that structure. Many came from the New England States, for the healthful conditions of the locality were soon recognized. The land was cultivated and small fruits and orchard products were raised in abundance and marketed in New York. Churches were

organized. The Methodists had used a meeting house between the lakes during the period of the Bergen Iron Works. The first services of the Catholic Church—so far as can be actually known—were held as early as 1850. The Episcopalians were holding services in 1865, and the Baptist and Presbyterian congregations were organized in 1868.

From 1873 to 1879 the town went through a period of depression, but this loss was checked in December of 1879 when the stock of the Land Company was transferred, through the efforts of Captain A. M. Bradshaw, to C. H. Kimball, S. D. Davis, A. M. Bradshaw, C. B. Soutter and J. M. Leavitt, who formed a close firm in the Hotel and Land Association. They acquired some 19,000 acres of land and immediately began to advertise the unique climate and convenient situation of the town. January 1, 1880, land was broken for an addition to the Bricksburg House, which was thereafter called the Laurel House, and in February the name of the town was changed from Bricksburg to Lakewood. On April 6, 1880, the Laurel House was formally opened and Lakewood really began its history as a winter health resort and residential town.

A large book would be required to contain the subsequent history of the town. Many famous and wealthy people came year after year to the large hotels, which rapidly were built, or to their own homes and cottages which they built in among the pines which forested the town and its environs. Even when the town was still Bricksburg General U. S. Grant, then President of the United States, made a visit on August 2, 1869. Its fame as a winter resort grew on two continents and many internationally

known celebrities were entertained either at the Laurel House or the "Old Homestead", or some other of Lakewood's finely appointed hotels.

In 1892, Ex-President of the United States, Grover Cleveland, lived in Lakewood after his second election and many of those who became members of his Cabinet found their way to the "Little White House in the Pines" to confer with him. Years later he was brought to Lakewood by his physician who hoped to prolong his life. It was from here that John Hays Hammond, then a resident of Lakewood, took Mr. Cleveland by automobile to Princeton, where he died a few days later.

In 1906, the famous artist, Henry O. Walker, had his studio in a pine grove. During the years of his residence here he did the panels for the dome of the Appellate Division Court House in New York City; the mural decorations of the Massachusetts House in Boston; the New Court House at Newark; the State Capitol of Minnesota at St. Paul; as well as his work for the Congressional Library in Washington.

Lakewood has been the constant recipient of numerous benefactions and philanthropies and it has been blessed by the kindly works of many people. Although the complexion of the population has greatly changed, as has that of every town on the seaboard in any proximity to the great cities, and although it is no longer the wealthy community which it once was, it is still the home of those who enrich the life of the community with constant interest in its welfare. Public buildings and institutions bear the impress of those who have lived here.

In the cemeteries of Lakewood rest many of her beloved citizens. Many of those of the early days rest in an unmarked plot just west of the Central Avenue bridge. In Woodlawn are the graves of Senator William J. Harrison; Isaac and Joseph Vanhise; Albert S. Larrabee, and Sherwood B. Ferris. In Evergreen are the graves of two of the founders of Lakewood, Charles H. Kimball and Albert M. Bradshaw. Here also is a tombstone with an inscription which has been the subject of national curiosity: "He meant well; Tried little; Failed much." It was written by Jennie C. Croly, a noted magazine writer of the early seventies to the memory of her husband, David G. Croly. In St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery are the graves of Thomas B. Healy, the well-beloved first Priest of the Parish, and Father Powers, who gave his life to the sick during the influenza epidemic of 1918.

A new generation is rising to form the citizenship of Lakewood. To it belongs the tasks of conserving the traditions and heritage of the past and of creating a new spirit for the present and the future.

THE SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

This church book and directory is a humble contribution to the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of this church in this community. Sixty years have passed since a small, but sincere and faithful band of people, united by a common religious tie were formed into the church. Two generations have lived their lives beneath the sheltering walls of this fold of the Great Shepherd. No human book can adequately account or portray the true history of what these sixty years have meant in the lives of those who have worshipped here. For back of any external account there are the personal, inmost experiences of human hearts; and only in terms of those experiences may the true story be told.

But this book will serve to recall the fact that we gather where others have sown, that we build where others have laid the foundation. Many whose names we can quickly remember have labored here. The church has been singularly blessed with leaders who were first and foremost "Men of God" and faithful ministers of "The ministry of reconciliation". They are legion who quietly and faithfully have carried on the task of this church without fear of man and only in the fear of God. We earnestly believe that it is His will that their "fruit should remain". There are many of our number today who have taken over the task in all seriousness of purpose, who desire, with those who have worked heretofore, that our work should be before us, and not back of us. We owe a debt of thanks to the one who has made this book possible, and who has constantly inspired its composition, Mr. Charles Lathrop

Pack. We owe a debt of gratitude to each one of our number who in any way is sowing the seed of peace and progress in the hearts of his fellow men.

Consequently it is with humility and deep feeling that we dedicate this book—symbolizing as we hope it shall, the corporate history and progress of the Lord's work in this part of His vineyard—to the entire leadership and membership of this church and congregation, from the beginning of its sixty years of history to the present day.

"They say it's an enormous concern. So it is. Numberless millions. The pillars of it go up like brawny trunks of heroes; the sweet human flesh of men and women is moulded about its bulwarks, strong, impregnable; the faces of little children laugh out from every corner stone; the terrible spans and arches of it are the joined hands of comrades; and up in the heights and spaces there are inscribed the numberless musings of all the dreamers of the world. Sometimes the work goes forward in deep darkness; sometimes in blinding light, now beneath the burden of unutterable anguish; now to the tune of a great laughter and heroic shoutings like the cry of thunder. Sometimes in the silence of the night time one may hear the tiny hammerings of the comrades at work up in the dome—the comrades that have climbed ahead".

OUR COVENANT OF MEMBERSHIP

It seems fitting that this Church Book should remind us all of the covenant into which we entered with God and one another when we joined this church:

You do now, in the presence of God and this congregation, confess Christ as your Lord, and adhere to that Christian faith wherein you were baptized. And you do now ratify and confirm the vows of your baptism, and promise with God's help to serve the Lord, and keep His Commandments all the days of your life. And you do now promise to wait diligently upon the ordinances of this church; to study its peace and prosperity and yield becoming submission to its government and discipline.

Let us also remember the words of the Lord Jesus when he said: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. And him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out".

We then, the officers and members of this church, in the name of the Lord Jesus, bid you welcome to its fellowship and to its covenant privileges. We promise to watch over you and seek your welfare in the Lord. And we pray God that all of us, being united in the Faith may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

YOUR CHURCH LETTER

Where is your church letter? Is it in the church which you attend and support, or has it been left in some other place? The church is more than a place of worship, it is more than an organization, it is a Home. Those who bear Christ's name are one family, and He is the head.

You may feel that you are not definitely settled here. Bringing your church letter will enable you to know that this is at least the base of your operations. And should you go somewhere else you can have a letter which is up-to-date.

There are some of you, in our congregation, who have been workers in the church, and supporters of its programme for many years. To bring your letters now after a greater or less length of time would appear unnecessary and subject to comment. But remember that the fact that you are an absentee member of the church where you were does not help that church at all. At best they must class you among the inactive and the non-communing members on their registers. The church where you live, which you attend, in which you work and whose programme you support, should have your letter.

But beyond all that, we want you to be enrolled here. This church will be a stronger and a more efficient body in the work of Christ's Kingdom on earth when its real membership has been consolidated into one complete unit.

We invite you to bring your letter here, no matter where it may be now, in the Master's Name.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PASTOR

The church is judged by the way in which it reproduces, in its individual membership and in its corporate working, the mind and spirit of Jesus Christ, who is its Founder and its Head. The ennobling ministry of the church in the community can only grow in the atmosphere of the peace and harmony which exists between those individuals who are bound to the same Lord by the ties of love. Progress can be made only when the consciousness of a congregation is Christ-centered and Christ-purposed.

No church can call its opportunity a small one. Communities change, their populations rarely remain the same, even over a twenty-five year period. Perhaps the shifting of our constituency has been more rapid than in that of many towns, but the problem of adaptation to new necessities and of re-alignment to new needs is one which faces thousands of churches in every denomination today. We are not to be concerned so much with lamenting the changing environment. As believers in civic righteousness and workers for civic betterment we may be able somewhat to regulate the streams of population which come into a community. But the chief task of the church is to bring the power of Christian living to the needs of every man and woman and child to whom it is the business of the church to minister.

A noble past should be the promise of a glorious future. This congregation has the spirit of a large family and every work or act which is a denial of this relationship is contrary to the spirit of Jesus. Unity in the faith can only be predicated of harmony in the life.

This Church Book has as its aim—a closer fellowship between people and pastor in the work which is our common task; and although your pastor takes up the work of another new year with a deep sense of humility, it is with the sincere hope that he may be to every member of the congregation a true minister and friend and helper in every relationship to which life calls us. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus".

For the purpose of creating and sustaining a congregational consciousness in our church, the membership has been divided into small groups. These groups are as nearly geographically arranged as is possible. Over each group there is a group leader; and over these leaders there are captains, who are responsible to the pastor. Through these captains and group leaders, it is possible in a short time to communicate with every family in the congregation. And conversely, necessary information concerning those who need the ministrations of the pastor or the church, as well as information concerning new families, or changes of address, may be quickly conveyed to the pastor and the officers of the church. Thus every communicant may help toward the efficient functioning of the church. Your pastor is to be used; you can add to his usefulness by being a dependable helper in your group.

OFFICIAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

THE SESSION

Rev. John Herrick Hiram Darling—Moderator

William J. Morrison—Clerk

Archibald D. Davis

J. H. Todd

C. A. Hall

THE TRUSTEES

A. H. Grant—Chairman

Mrs. C. S. Wiley—Secretary

Dr. V. M. Disbrow

Miss Lucretia Keener

Mrs. S. S. Gaylord

E. J. Nelson

Norman S. Grant

Charles Lathrop Pack

Alexander C. Soper

CHURCH TREASURER

Harold F. Stephenson

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Miss Mary E. Dickinson

TREASURER OF BENEVOLENCES

C. A. Hall

THE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Miss Lucretia Keener—Chairman

THE EVERY MEMBER CANVASS

A. H. Grant—Chairman

Mrs. C. S. Wiley

THE CHURCH BOOK

Mrs. F. R. Burnham, Secretary

THE CHOIR

Director—Miss Jessie D. Lewis

Organist—Mrs. Nicholas McDonald

THE SEXTON

Mr. O. J. Olson

Telephone 21-M

THE CHURCH CALENDAR

WEEKLY

SUNDAY

Church School.....	10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship.....	11:00 A. M.
Young People's Meeting.....	7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Mid-week Church Meeting.....	8:00 P. M.
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FRIDAY

Society of Lightbearers.....	3:30 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal.....	7:30 P. M.

MONTHLY

FIRST MONDAY

Church School Teachers and Officers....	8:00 P. M.
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SECOND TUESDAY

Board of Trustees.....	5:00 P. M.
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FIRST WEDNESDAY

Session	8:45 P. M.
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FIRST AND THIRD WEDNESDAY

Woman's Missionary Society.....	3:00 P. M.
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FIRST AND THIRD THURSDAY

Associated Ushers.....	8:00 P. M.
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FIRST FRIDAY

Woman's Auxiliary.....	3:30 P. M.
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QUARTERLY

JANUARY—APRIL—JULY—OCTOBER

The Lord's Supper is observed on the	
First Sunday of the Quarter at.....	11:00 A. M.

YEARLY

THIRD MONDAY IN MARCH

Annual meeting of	
The Church and Congregation.....	8:00 P. M.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

A message to the Officers, Teachers, Members of the Church School and the Parents of our Children.

During my four years as Superintendent of our Church School I have been greatly benefitted by the fine spirit which pervades our school, due to the loyalty of the officers and teachers who are willing to co-operate in every effort put forth.

Our every aim in the future will be to build up our Church School, and through the earnest co-operation of all, the goal which we have set, may in this way be reached.

That we may accomplish our every aim lies not only with us as officers and teachers but with each pupil. I, as your Superintendent, earnestly hope every boy and girl will give me and my assistants their hearty support, and thus enable us to carry on the work which has been set before us.

Parents who have entrusted to us the initial years of these children: we invite you to our Church School that you may meet our teachers and learn what our church is doing for your boy and girl.

Our responsibility is a large one. We ask that you will unite with us in this prayer:

“Lord, make us worthy, make us strong;
We have a solemn trust, to guide
The feet of childhood forth along
Life’s broad and misty mountainside.
Ours is a tender task, to us
A sacred stewardship is given—
We feed the heart of childhood with
The wondrous bread of heaven.

The children's eyes are clear with light,
They walk to inner melodies,
Dawn on their brows is beauteous bright—
Of such as these the Kingdom is.
Ah, in our trembling hands we bear
More might than in a monarch's lies.
We deal with angels half aware—
Lord, make us humble, make us wise."

William J. Morrison.

DEPARTMENTS AND TEACHERS

General Superintendent	William J. Morrison
General Secretary	Mrs. Raymond Voorhees
Assistant Secretary	Miss Helen Truex
Treasurer	Miss Mary E. Dickinson
Pianist	Miss Agnes Davis
Assistant Pianists	
Miss Ruth Hall	Miss Ruth Gavin

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Superintendent	Mr. J. P. Stout
Assistant Superintendent	Mrs. V. M. Disbrow

SENIOR DEPARTMENT

Superintendent	Miss Alice Fealy
Teachers	
Mr. George Leffingwell	Mr. James Buchanan
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TEACHER TRAINING DEPARTMENT

Teacher

Miss Betty Lawrence

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT

Superintendent

Miss Katherine Marks

Teachers

Miss Phoebe Disbrow

Mrs. Evelyn G. Allardice

Mrs. Sterling Megill

Miss Ruth Hall

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Superintendent

Miss Agnes H. Davis

Teachers

Mrs. C. A. Conklin

Miss Elsie Gissel

Miss Leona Anderson

Miss Lillian Johnson

Miss Hilda Stephenson

Miss Alice Chadwick

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Superintendent

Miss Sophia A. Pixley

Assistant Superintendent

Miss Lucretia Keener

Secretary

Miss Eloise Disbrow

Pianist

Miss Marjorie Grant

Assistant Pianist

Miss Alice Morris

Teachers

Miss Sara Elizabeth Buchanan

Mrs. N. S. Burky

Miss Eloise Disbrow

Miss Kathryn Findlay

BEGINNERS' DEPARTMENT

Superintendent	Mrs. William R. Clayton
Assistant Superintendent	Miss Doris Jayne
Pianist	Miss Nellie Collier

THE CRADLE ROLL

Superintendent	Mrs. Joseph White
Assistant Superintendent	Mrs. Melvin R. Ely

THE HOME DEPARTMENT

Superintendent	Mrs. C. A. Conklin
Assistant Superintendent	Miss Lois A. Dickinson

LOVE-OFFERING FUND

Mrs. C. A. Conklin Superintendent

The Love-offering Fund was instituted in 1923 for the purpose of providing needed articles for those who are sick and shut in. Baskets of fruit, cards of sympathy and cheer, and birthday cards are sent to members of the church and congregation. The money which is contributed to the birthday offerings in the Church School constitutes the sole source for this fund.

CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

All women of the church and congregation are automatically members of this society. The object of this organization is to serve the church in every way that it can. Through its officers and committees it furnishes flowers for the Altar Table, visits those in the congregation who are sick and in trouble, organizes and supervises the numerous dinners and benefits in the church and provides furnishings for the auditorium and chapel of the church. It promotes the attractiveness and effectiveness of the church in its services and worship in the community.

OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL

President	Mrs. Luke Johnson, Jr.
Vice-President	Mrs. J. H. H. Darling
Secretary	Mrs. C. A. Hall
Treasurer	Miss Phoebe Disbrow
Members	Mrs. C. S. Wiley
Mrs. Lewis Edwards	Mrs. T. J. Buchanan
Mrs. W. C. Brown	Miss Lucretia Keener
Mrs. N. S. Grant	Mrs. Alexander C. Soper

COMMITTEES

Finance and Programme	The General Council
Chairman Social Committee	Mrs. Lewis Edwards
Flower Committee	
Miss Sophia Pixley	Miss Lucretia Keener
Calling Committee	Mrs. T. J. Buchanan

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society is organized, as its name implies, to do missionary work. It is definitely linked up with the Presbyterial and Synodical Societies in New Jersey and so is an organic part of the Mission Boards of the whole denomination. Its specific work includes not only the raising of a budget for national and foreign work and the preparation and sending of Christmas boxes and stockings but also a course of definite missionary study. The society supervises a six weeks Mission Study Class, and conducts a consistent campaign of education and stewardship in the interest of a wider understanding of the application of Christian principles to the problems of the whole world.

Even so brief an account of the general activities of the society in our church as this, could not be concluded without remembering the guidance of Mrs. Olivia C. Hovey, who for many years has been and still is the dean of missionary work in the church.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

President	Mrs. T. J. Buchanan
Vice-President	Mrs. L. G. Welch
Recording Secretary	Miss Mary Dickinson
Corresponding Secretary	Mrs. C. A. Hall
Treasurer	Mrs. Harold Disbrow
Stewardship	Mrs. V. M. Disbrow
Literature	Miss Mary Dickinson

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

THE PLEDGE

“Trusting in the Lord Jesus Christ for strength, I promise Him that I will strive to do whatever He would have me do. I will make it the rule of my life to pray and read the Bible; to support the work and worship of my Church, and to take my part in the meetings and other activities of this Society.

“I will seek to bring others to Christ; to give as I can for the spread of the Kingdom, to advance my country’s welfare, and to promote the Christian Brotherhood of Man. These things I will do unless hindered by conscientious reasons; and in them all I will seek the Saviour’s guidance.”

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

President	Ruth Costello
Vice-President	Sarah Elizabeth Buchanan
Secretary	Vivian Chadwick
Treasurer	Arden Svedeman
Prayer-Meeting Committee	Ruth Hall
Missionary Committee	Alice Chadwick
Lookout Committee	Ruth Gavin
Flower Committee	Helen Truex

SOCIETY OF LIGHTBEARERS

Supervisor

Mrs. V. M. Disbrow

The Society of Lightbearers is a missionary organization, made up of Junior age girls who meet weekly to sew articles of clothing to be shipped to various missionary stations. The dresses, handkerchiefs, baby bands, rag dolls, pillows, which they make themselves, are sent principally to the Presbyterian Hospital at San Juan, Porto Rico; but they also send boxes to the Harbison Agricultural College in Irmo, S. C., and the Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, Alaska. From their mite boxes they make an annual contribution to the Mission Boards of the church. They hold up the light of practical missionary work and training among the younger people of the congregation.

THE ASSOCIATED USHERS

President

Melvin R. Ely

Secretary

Spencer Woolley

Treasurer

Leonard Stout

DIRECTORY OF THE CONGREGATION

The object of this directory is to promote acquaintance and facilitate social intercourse in our congregation.

It is intended to include: all resident members of the First Presbyterian Church, all persons attending either public worship or the church school, and the families with which such persons are connected—except such individual members as belong to other church parishes.

Allardice—Hadley Avenue, Toms River
Mrs. Evelyn G.

Anderson—142 East Fourth Street
Mrs. William
Josephine
Laura Leona

Applegate—R. D No. 2, Spruce Street
Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Audrey

Applegate—R. D. No. 2, Cross Street
Mr. and Mrs. Edward H.
Arlene Beverly

Aring—114 Second Street
Mr. and Mrs. John H.
Miss Emily

Arms—Caranetta Drive
Mr. and Mrs. Newton T.

Bacon—432 Laurel Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Edna Louisa
Edward

Baecht—416 Fifth Street
Miss Minnie C.

Beck—South Laurel Avenue, P. O. Box 229
Mrs. Jennie

Benson—82 Stirling Place
Miss Myrtle

Bishop—606 River Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. William H.
William Henry
George A.
John Arthur

Bonfield—322 Central Avenue
Mrs. Maud

Booth—Ocean Avenue and Congress Street
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Broughton—24 Fifth Street
Miss Flossie

Brown—234 Second Street
Mr. Clarence J.

Brown—Caranetta Drive and Kimball Road
Mr. and Mrs. William C.
William Arthur

Brown—120 Second Street
Mrs. Minnie J.

Brown—R. F. D. No. 1
Mrs. Brazilla

Brown—R. F. D. No. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Buchanan—114 Clifton Avenue
Mrs. T. J.
James Henry G.
Sarah Elizabeth

Burnham—Cary Street
Mr. and Mrs. F. R.
Barbara Mae

Burky—309 Central Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. N. S.
Norma P.
Anna

Bye—Spring Lake, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A.
Miss Marjorie
Donald Cameron
Charles, Jr.

Cameron—R. D. No. 3, Central Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Margaret
Thomas, Jr.

Camovito—116 Sixth Street
Mr. Arthur

Carlesen—William Street
Mr. and Mrs. Abraham
Carl
Gilbert
Robert B.

Chadwick—324 Fifth Street
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Marion Leonore
Alice S.
Thomas, Jr.

Chase—236 Ocean Avenue
Mr. L. Vernon

Clarke—37 Congress Street

 Mrs. Ella G.

 Kingsbury

Clayton—320 Second Street

 Mr. and Mrs. William R.

 Courtlandt P.

 Phyllis Jean

Clawson—323 River Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

 John

Clinch—6 Spruce Street

 Mr. and Mrs. William

 James

Collier—349 Laurel Avenue

 Miss Nellie

 David

Combs—514 Clifton Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Harry

 Dorothy

Combs—514 Clifton Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

 Elston Frank

 Clarence, Jr.

Conklin—428 Ocean Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Conklin—Twelfth Street

 Mrs. Frank G.

Conover—350 Ocean Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Richard

 Richard

 Robert

Cooper—East Eighth Street, Box 103

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

Evelyn

Eleanor

Ray

Costello—316 Laurel Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Elsie

Ruth

Marjorie

Bertha

Walter

Craig—228 Main Street

Mrs. John Martin

Cross—6 Clifton Avenue

Miss E. Ruth

Crouch—Sunset Lodge

Mr. Robert M.

Fred

Dale—Grant Avenue and Spruce Street

Mr. and Mrs. George

George H., Jr.

Darling—313 Third Street

Mrs. J. H. H.

John Charles

Davis—Caranetta Drive

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D.

Davis—Caranetta Drive

Miss Agnes H.

Dey—108 Second Street

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

Dickinson—517 Monmouth Avenue

Miss Mary E.

Miss Lois A.

Disbrow—315 Madison Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. V. M.

Miss Eloise B.

Miss Phoebe

Disbrow—422 Third Street

Dr. and Mrs. Harold B.

Dolbey—Sunset Lodge

Miss T. T.

Edwards—212 Ocean Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Ely—421 Monmouth Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Ely—19 Congress Street

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R.

Betty Jean

Estelle—303 Fifth Street

Mr. and Mrs.

Woodrow

Fealy—316 First Street

Miss Alice

Findlay—423 Fifth Street

Mr. Adam

Kathryn

Fogg—58 Madison Avenue

Dr. and Mrs. Clinton O.

Merrill

Vernon A.

Ford—234 Second Street

 Mrs. Jennie

 Leah

 Arthur Jack

Frank—Central Avenue R. D. No. 3

 Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

 Walter J.

Gamble—307 Second Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

 Nancy Lee

Gavin—614 Princeton Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. William R.

 Ruth B.

Gaylord—303 Monmouth Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Stanton S.

 Margaret

Gee—31 Clover Street

 Mrs. Elizabeth

Gillard—629 Maple Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian

 Robert George

Gissell—126 Prospect Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Fred

 Elsie

 Ernest

Grant—31 Fourth Street

 Mrs. John

Grant—504 Monmouth Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. G.

Grant—24 Fifth Street

 Mrs. Chester A.

 Marjorie Louise

 John Alfred

Grant—515 Princeton Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Norman S.

 Horace Voorhees

Grant—517 Princeton Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Allaire H.

 William Harrison

 Allaire Hobart

 Gloria Edith

Griggs—36 Clifton Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Howard

 Walter

 Charles

Grove—South Lake Drive

 Captain and Mrs. Stanley

 Mr. and Mrs. Morris

 Richard

 Robert Morris

Gunther—421 Caranetta Drive

 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E.

Hale—Spruce Street and River Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

 George

Hall—215 Third Street

 Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

 Ruth

Hansen—322 Central Avenue

 Miss Olga

Harris—414 Monmouth Avenue
Miss Anna

Harris—Rockefeller Estate
Miss J. G.

Harrison—329 Ridge Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Robert, Jr.
Mabel
John

Hecht—R. F. D., Toms River
Mr. and Mrs Jean B.
Louisa Gloria
Raymond D.

Heyer—Lakewood, N. J.
Mr. Benjamin

Hinsdale—211 Private Way
Miss Katherine L.

Hultner—21 Pearl Street
Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Anna

Hovey—317 Second Street
Mrs. Olivia C.

Hurley—317 Caranetta Drive
Mr. Reuben

Huss—15 Clover Street
Mr. and Mrs. Edward
Eleanor Rose
Milton John
Doris June

Ilsley—400 Lexington Avenue

Mrs. Lillie

Rolanda

Velma

Marcia

Jayne—307 Second Street

Mrs. Edith

Doris

Jensen—Mount's Crossing

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Jerome A.

Johnson—131 First Street

Mrs. Luke, Sr.

Mr. DeWight Chase

Miss Etta M.

Mr. Arthur E.

Johnson—James Street

Mr. and Mrs. George C.

Robert Wilson

Johnson—108 East Fourth Street

Mr. Christopher

Johnson—R. D. No. 2, Chestnut Street

Miss Lillian A.

Johnson—Monmouth Avenue and Third Street

Dr. and Mrs. Luke, Jr.

Shirley May

Johnson—R. D. No. 3, Central Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley

Gloria May

Johnson—James Street

Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Charles Everett

Janice Elaine

Johnson—300 Main Street

Mrs. F.

Keener—313 Sixth Street

Miss Lucretia A.

Miss Mary L.

Miss Dena

Keener—101 Clifton Avenue

Miss Josephine

Miss Elizabeth

Kellett—Central Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Audrey

Kenney—316 First Street

Miss May

Koegel—213 Lexington Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Charles E.

Kruschwitz—598 Ocean Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Max

Albert

Margaret

Ladd—610 Monmouth Avenue

Miss Katherine

Lamp—235 River Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T.

Lane—700 Ocean Avenue

Mrs. Isaac

Charles

Margaret

Susan

Larrabee—Lexington Hotel

Mrs. Rose McGee

Lasky—Central Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Phyllis June

Lawrence—328 Second Street

Dr. George W.

Miss Elizabeth Reeder

Layton—Prospect Street., Box 63

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Dorothy

Lavina

Eleanor

LeCompte—30 Caranetta Drive

Mrs. Charles

Ann Louise

Leffingwell—428 Ocean Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

Clara Jean

Lelash—Cross Street

Miss Lenora

Lewis—321 Second Street

Mrs. J. I.

Miss Jessie D.

Lizvey—Manetta Place

Mrs. Emmanuel

Lowthen—Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. John D.

George Hugh

MacDonald—Lexington Hotel

Mrs. Nicholas

MacMillan—123 Third Street

Dr. and Mrs. George W.

George, Jr.

Marks—423 Ridge Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S.
Katherine R.

Mathews—401 Ridge Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. James

Matthews—301 First Street

Mrs. Mary
Mary
Mosella Blanche

Maxwell—122 Third Street

Miss Rita R.

McClellan—316 First Street

Mrs. Grace E.

McLeod—220 Third Street

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

McKelvey—227 Second Street

Mr. Clarence E.
Miss Louise
David

Megill—Farmingdale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling

Melton—East Eighth Street, Box 368

Mr. and Mrs. Kay R.

Gertrude

May

William

Earl

John

Teddie

Edward R.

Mierow—524 Monmouth Avenue

Mrs. Gladys

Ruth Marion

Miller—Meadow Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

May Helen

Monroe—Kimball Road

Mr. and Mrs. John G.

William

Eva Isabella

Robert M.

Mores—173 Ridge Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Henry N.

Morey—Lakewood

Mrs. Flora

Katherine

Hope

Julia

Alta

Pearl

James

Morey—Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward

Morris—608 River Avenue

Mrs. Helen M.

Alice

Howard

Morrison—Central Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

Nelson—316 First Street

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J.

Newman—113 Eleventh Street

Mr. and Mrs. W. P., Jr.

Constance

William

Newman—110 East Fourth Street

 Mrs. Elizabeth

 Paul

 Bruce

 Arnold

Norton—424 Second Street

 Mr. and Mrs. William

Ober—Cross Street, Box 122

 Mr. and Mrs. Harry H.

 Patricia Ann

Olsen—R. D. No. 2, William Street

 Mr. and Mrs. O. J.

 Karla

 Andrew

Olsen—233 Fifth Street

 Miss Hilda

Pack—350 Forest Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop

Paige—Edgewood Court

 Mrs. L. R.

Pettit—425 School Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

 Billy

 Barbara

 Stanley

Pixley—614 Monmouth Avenue

 Miss Sophia A.

Plangere—633 Fifth Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Oliver, Sr.

Radford—Pine Street

 Mrs. J. L.

Rhome—131 Fourth Street

 Mrs. Margaret

 Miss Laura

Rutherford—16 Edgewood Court

 Mrs. Adam

Rutherford—River Avenue and John Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Savage—215 Forest Avenue

 Mr. and Mrs. William H.

 Althea

 Ellen Virginia

Scanlon—314 Fifth Street

 Mr. Alfred J.

Schnitzler—634 Sixth Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Edward

 Edna

Schriver—614 Monmouth Avenue

 Miss Sarah A.

 Miss Sidnie S.

Schubkegel—R. D. No. 3

 Mr. and Mrs. Martin

 Elizabeth

 Martin George

Searing—603 Ocean Avenue

 Mrs. William

 Elizabeth

 Ethel Mildred

Seib—R. D. No. 2, Box 139

 Mr. and Mrs. John

Sherman—67 Spruce Street

 Mr. and Mrs. Walter

 George Lawrence

Shibla—R. F. D. No. 2, William Street

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R.

Shinn—132 Second Street

Mrs. Clayton

William Austen, Jr.

Margaret Evelyn Austen

Sigler—53 Central Avenue

Mr. Wilber S.

Simons—317 Second Street

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merriman

Miss Marion

Skidmore—218 East Fourth Street

Mrs. Maria

Skidmore—405 Central Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Skidmore—416 Central Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin

LeRoy

Hazel

Smith—24 Fifth Street

Miss Margaret

Soper—801 Eighth Street

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C.

Sprawl—Elks Club

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Stephenson—321 Sixth Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred

Miss Hilda

Mr. Harold F.

Stout—37 Congress Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. Provost

Leonard

Strange—River Avenue
Miss Grace

Svedeman—R. D. No. 2, Cross Street
Mr. and Mrs. John
Arden
Evelyn Genevieve
Ruth Wanamaker

Schwinger—611 River Avenue
Mr. and Mrs.
June Esther
Natalie O'Dell
Leland Walter

Swan—304 Second Street
Mrs. Taylor

Taylor—304 Second Street
Kenneth W.

Tilton—104 Sixth Street
Mrs. Mary

Tilton—R. D. No. 3, Central Avenue
Mr. and Mrs. Everett
Elizabeth
Russell
Leo

Todd—302 First Street
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winters
Placide
James

Todd—40 Clifton Avenue
Mr. James H.
Mr. Raymond E.

Tooker—Interlaken Hotel
Mr. S. B.

Tompkins—River Avenue		
Mr. and Mrs. William	Willie	
Helen	Emma	
Truex—29 Davis Road		
Mr. and Mrs. Robert	Frances	
Robert, Jr.	John	
Helen	Marjorie	
Tripp—Central Avenue		
Mrs. Amy		
Turner—246 Main Street		
Mr. John N.		
VanBrunt—188 East Fourth Street		
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R.		
Robert		
VanBrunt—173 East Fourth Street		
Mrs. Helen T.		
Voorhees—16 Caranetta Drive		
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond		
Marion		
John		
Wallace—31 Clover Street		
Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland	Robert Bruce	
Ruth Muriel	Barbara	
Walsh—629 Ocean Avenue		
Mrs. H. A.		
Marjorie		
Welch—233 Fifth Street		
Mrs. L. G.		

Weber—175 Jersey Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. William

Ella Hazel

William, Jr.

Weyant—304 Second Street

Mrs. E. W.

White—Linden Street

Mr. David P.

White—20 Clover Street

Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Elizabeth

Wiley—419 Sixth Street

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S.

Williamson—River Avenue

Mr. James

Wight—Spruce Street, Box 425

Mr. and Mrs. Lester W.

Lester Ward, Jr.

Muriel Ellen

Woerner—River Avenue, Box 93

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F.

Yahn—414 Monmouth Avenue

Miss Martha M.

Yater—Second Street and Private Way

Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Bertie

Younger—Box No. 87, River Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Walter

Joseph John

Ethel

Albert

Youmans—East Eighth Street and Park Avenue

Mrs. Bertha H.

ABSENTEE MEMBERS

Andrews, Mrs. Hope H.—Shanghai, China
Aust, Mrs. Christine—800 West End Ave., New York City
Bacon, Harry Grannis
Baldwin, Mrs. Frank
Brooks, Miss Julia
Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M.—Asbury Park, N. J.
Bucher, Mr. Adolph F.—Box 685, Lakes Wales, Florida
Campbell, Elva Theodora
Christiansen, Mena H.
Crowell, Miss Margie L.—Box 157, Paoli, Pennsylvania
Dashiell, Mrs. Mary C.
Ferris, Miss Eleanor S.
Ferris, Miss Mary D.
Ferris, Miss Isabel S.—
 18 Hawthorne Road, Bronxville, New York
Heine, Miss Elsie—Toms River, N. J.
Hinsdale, Miss Cornelia J.—125 W. 16th St., N. Y. C.
Hires, Mrs. Esther A. F.
Hotchkiss, Miss Elizabeth
Kenney, Miss Ellen A.—118 East Street, Rutland, Vermont
Langford, Mrs. Phillip
Langford, Harold
Langford, William
Langford, George
Langford, Frank—
 115 Moremere Ave., Yonkers Heights, N. Y.
Major, George Edwin, Jr.
McElvoy, Mrs. Julia Grant, 2751 Sedgwick Ave., N. Y. City
Merriman, Miss M. Antoinette—Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mierow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B.—Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mierow, Herbert E.—Colorado Springs, Colo.

Moore, Miss Cornelia F.
Moore, Miss Florence
Muggah, Miss Cora G.—Freehold, N. J.
Naylor, Mrs. Mabel Costello—Woodbridge, N. J.
Odgers, Miss Annie
O'Leary, Miss Catherine A—Princeton, New Jersey
Patrey, Miss Elizabeth
Paul, Miss Amanda—Trenton, N. J.
Poyer, Mrs. John M.
Schauffler, William Gray Jr.—Princeton, N. J.
Shafto, Mr. and Mrs. William C.—Bradley Beach, N. J.
Somens, Henry L.
Stockley, Mrs. Olivia D.
Turner, Miss Mary S.—
2308 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Walles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert
Webb, Miss Eleanor A.—Wellesley College, Massachusetts
Webb, Samuel W.—New York City
Welch, Mr. Vimont C.—
Le Jeune Road and Ave. Sevilla, Coral Gables, Florida
Wight, Mrs. Adele
Wight, James Richard—
Cragmore Sanatorium, Colorado Springs
Wight, Mr. Jasper—New Haven, Connecticut
Williams, Louise Luella
Wohlfarth, Robert M.—Fort Hamilton, New York
Woodford, Julia Smith—Richfield, Connecticut
Woodland, Miss Mary
Woodruff, George P.

The list of names and addresses is as correct as it has been possible to make it. The Church Book Committee will appreciate any additions or corrections for they greatly desire to have this list complete. This also applies to the foregoing list of the membership and the congregation.

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Miss L. A. Dickinson	Mr. R. Voorhees
Mrs. V. M. Disbrow	Mr. J. W. Turner
Miss Amanda Paul	Mr. Charles A. Hall
Mrs. J. I. Lewis	

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George Bishop	Evelyn Schwarz
Henry Biebel	Elizabeth Schubkegel
Clarence Combs	Martin Schubkegel
Marion Chadwick	Mildred Searing
Marjorie Costello	Arden Svedeman
Jack Clawson	Frances Truex
Ruth Costello	Elizabeth Tilton
Woodrow Estell	Helen Truex
Ruth Gavin	Robert Truex
Elsie Gissel	Ella Weber
Maybelle Harrison	William Weber
Natalie Holman	John Truex
Rolanda Ilsley	Walter Beyer
Marjorie Irons	Evelyn Post
Albert Kruschwitz	Karla Olson
Charles Lane	Dorothy Layton
George MacMillan	Anna Burky
Mosella Matthews	Ruth Wallace
William Melton	Flora Morey
Gertrude Melton	Mary Matthews
May Melton	David McKelvey
Alice Morris	Merril Fogg
Arnold Newman	Ernest Westphal

JUNIORS

Margaret Austen	Eugene Melton
Myrtle Benson	Barbara Pettit
Eleanor Cooper	Russel Gehley
Elsie Costello	Marion Voorhees
Courtlandt Clayton	Helen Tompkins
Thomas Chadwick	Betty White
Carl Carlson	Ruth Wanamaker
James Davis	Howard Morris
Florence Dilks	Frank Milnor
Merrill Fogg	Andrew Olson
William Grant	Henry Morey
Anna Hultner	Vernon Fogg
Anna Hurley	Walter Younger
Velma Ilsley	Virginia Savage
Margaret Kruschwitz	Bruce Wallace
Lavina Layton	William Brown
David McKelvey	James Todd
William Matthews	Marcia Ilsley
Leroy Matthews	Julia Morey
Hope Morey	Marjorie Truex
Earl Melton	Gilbert Carlson

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Ward Wight	James Conover
Richard Grove	Thurman Davis
John Melton	Margaret Boestrom
John Bishop	Nancy Lee Gamble
William Tompkins	Isabel Monroe
William Monroe	Audrey Kellet
Eleanor Layton	Charles Koegel
Norma Burky	Wanda Quistgaard
Fred Crouch	Hobart Grant
Placide Todd	Audrey Applegate
Ruth Mierow	Pearl Morey
Joseph Davis	Leona Virkins
Billy Pettit	Barbara Wallace
Julia Morey	Albert Younger

BEGINNERS' DEPARTMENT

Peggy Cameron	Bruce Davis
Barbara Burnham	Emma Tompkins
Robert Carlson	Fanny Quistgaard
Betty Jean Ely	Nancy Groff
Eleanor Huss	Edward Morey
Milton Huss	Stanley Pettit
Jean Clayton	Shirley Black
Teddy Melton	David Collier
John Voorhees	Muriel Wight
Shirley Johnson	Robert Lensen

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Anderson, Mrs. William	Melton, Mrs. Kay
Baecht, Minnie C.	Melton, Mr. William
Beck, Mrs. Jennie	Monroe, Mrs. J. G.
Bishop, Mrs. William	Morrison, Mrs. W. J.
Brown, Mrs. B.	Pendleton, Rev. William
Brown, Mr. Harry	Mrs. William
Mrs. Harry	
Chadwick, Mrs. Thomas	Pierce, Mrs. Ward
Combs, Mrs. Clarence	Pope, Miss Paulina
Combs, Mrs. Harry	Radford, Mrs. J. L.
Cooper, Mrs. B.	Rhome, Miss Margaret
Costello, Mrs. Charles	Schnitzler, Mrs. Edward
Edwards, Mrs. Lewis	Searing Mrs. William
Ely, Mrs. Charles E.	Sherman, Mrs. Walter
Gee, Mrs. George	Simons, Miss Marion
Grant, Mrs. John	Skidmore, Mr. Benjamin
Grant, Mrs. Norman S.	Mrs. Benjamin
Hovey, Mrs. O. C.	Stephenson, Mrs. J. Fred
Hyer, Mr. Benjamin	Thompkins, Mrs. W.
Johnson, Mrs. Luke, Sr.	Tilton, Mrs. Mary
Kruschwitz, Mrs. Max	Todd, Mr. J. H.
Lane, Mrs. Isaac	VanArdsdale, Mrs. Frank
Marks, Mrs. Fred	Wight, Mrs. Lester W.
Matthews, Mr. James	Williamson, Mr. James
Mrs. James	Young, Mrs. Mary
	Younger, Mrs.

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Helen Brown	George Huss
Thomas William Cameron	Robert Leo Huss
Lillian R. Conover	Robert Wilson Johnson
Robert J. Conover	Charles Everett Johnson
Arthur Gilbert Dann	Gloria Mae Johnson
John Charles Darling	Janice Elaine Johnson
Walter John Frank	Ann Louise LeCompte
Robert George Gillard	Clara Jean Leffingwell
Sumner Griggs	George Hugh Lowthen
Gloria Edith Grant	Phyllis June Lasky
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